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Arthur's administration by the genuine

pointments which Guiteau's bullet pre-

It is known also to all well-informed per-

sons that the great body of the offices

which change with administrations were

thus decided upon by President Garfield,

and that President Arthur's main busi-

ness for some months after his accession

to the Presidency was to nominate and

a faction. They exulted at Garfield's

assassination, and said to the people

vor must be bestowed on those for

auguries of these infamous characters,

simulated regard for his memory. The

professional Garfield Republicans are

checked in their mad abuse of the Ad-

of old. They well represent his nature

when they express their admiration of

State, been clear of head, steady of pur-

pose, firm in the discharge of duty, true

ous about the stalwartizing policy of the

President. They would have the public

believe that only the official guillotine

commands his attention. He is repre-

fices connected with the Treasury Depart

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Republican party invariably wins

victories immediately after the Demo-cratic party has shown its true inward-

ness, as it did in the recent struggle in

WILL the national Democratic organ.

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for themselves what are the limits and requirements of womanly modesty.

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THE misfortunes and mistakes of miserable Moses, late of South Carolina, are the power which came to him through a provocative of cruel jibes and bitter sneers all along the Democratic lines. he was incap able. They hoped he would That party has no respect for any man treat the death of a President as they who can't steal without getting into have done, viz: as a political victory for

Ir ought not to be impossible for the Post to understand that the larger the that it was "the crime of a facamount of revenue collected at any port tion" to which they were opposed, the less the cost per dollar for its collec- and that therefore the public fation, on the same principle that a hotel can keep a thousand guests at a less cost whom they shouted. There has not been perhead than a hundred. This explains another such an exhibition of depravity the last great mystery of the New York in this country. The great body of the people heard the calumnies and the evil custom-house.

EVERY lover of universal liberty should but waited for the President to exhibit be present at Marini's Hall to-morrow his own character and illustrate his own night to do honor to the memory of the policy. They are now passing judgment, Italian hero and patriot, Garibaldi. Hon. The Ohio Republicans have rebuked John A. Kasson is to deliver a speech in the bogus Garfield Republicans, who English, and Dr. T. S. Verdi in Italian. defamed Garfield when a Congressman, It is expected that ex-Secretary Blaine deceived and betrayed him while he was and Colonel R. G. Ingersoll will also be President, made merchandise of his dying present. Energetic efforts are to be groans, scuffled with each other for precemade to raise funds enough to place a dence at his funeral, and now demand statue of Garibaldi in one of the public pay for their grief at his death and their parks of the city.

#### Kentucky Colored Convention.

To-day a colored State convention assembles at Lexington, Ky. Called primarily to promote the educational inter- his resting place. He knew their voices ests of the colored race, it may nevertheless, by its acts or omissions, exercise a powerful influence for good or ill upon the man who has, amid such storms of the preliminary political struggle of the year. In August a clerk of the court of appeals is to be chosen. Henry is the Bourbon candidate. Jacobs is an inde- as strong. pendent candidate, running as a Union Democrat. He has a strong Union record, but antagonized emancipation. The lat- as "Garfield Republicans," are clamor ter fact has caused hesitation in the Republican ranks to support him. No Republican can be elected. The Republican State Committee has decided against calling a State convention to nominate a candidate. This fact ought to be we'l considered by the Colored State Convention. We hope they will not take any action in antagonism to the Republican State Committee or endeavor to direct the course of Republican voters. Better that each Republican be left free to act on his individual judgment than that any independent body of Republicans should differ with the committee of the party. There is yet ample time for a duly authorized Republican State convention to be held if such a course shall be deemed advisable. In any case no harm can come to the Republicans by official non-action. In November the Republican party will be all the stronger for not having had any previous quarrel over a non-essential

### South Carolina Nulliflers.

The secession of South Carolina and the number had been sixteen thousand. the assault upon Fort Sumter did not | Sixteen removals. Then twenty-five were constitute more flagrant resistance to the lawful authority of the United States expiration of term, seven by death, thirthan the conduct of the South Carolina Democracy in the elections of 1880, and four by promotions and transfers. Thus their denial of the right of registration only eighty-one new names have actually to Republican voters during the present

The scenes enacted in the district which not at the time in government employ. Robert Smalls is shortly to represent, but | This interesting group of facts will do for whose seat in the House is temporarily one chapter. usurped by Tillman, beggar description. The testimony shows a fearful want of regard for law, honesty, and common decency among the Bourbon "workers." Armed violence held the polls, and cratic party the colored voters were driven away naths and obscene epithets heaped upon them amid ruffianin its free-trade platform for 1884, be able to furnish protection for Mr. W. C. De Pauw's plate glass? This may be as im-portant an issue in 1884 as it was in 1880. fit for the caves of robbers and pirates, but not for the haunts of men. One of the Bourbons, who was an insportant election officer, cheerfully and energetically swears: "I am one of the the free women of the United States from G-d d-dest best Democrats you can doing their own thinking and deciding scare up in the county." "The wealth and intelligence must rule, and not an ignerant negro mob," say the Bourbon lenders. The evidence in these election e ses, which we shall produce from day to day hereafter, shows the "wealth and

intelligence" to rather bad advantage. Lee and Smalls are as well entitled to their seats in the House as the Speaker, House are settled there will still be not Mr. Caikins, Mr. Robeson, or any other less than twenty Democrats in that body members. There can be no business equal in importance to the consideration of these cases.

The recent disfranchisement of negroes in South Carolina by the refusal to allow them to qualify as voters under the State registration law creates the necessity for a Following state of the state registration law creates the necessity for a Following state of the state registration law creates the necessity for a Following state of the world-renowned jackass in the Cincinnati Zoological Garden will, it is feared, impair the efficiency of the chorus at the next May festival in that city. Still there is hope; young Mr. Bishop survives. a Federal registration law and exclusive control of Federal elections. If the State can thus nullify the fifteenth amendment then secession is an accomplished fact, then secession is an accomplished fact, saving only that the seconded State has all the benefits of being in the Union, with all the sovereign rights and privileges of being out of it.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. The Disqualifying Army Clause-Japan-

ese Indemnity Bill and the Army Bill. Mr. Garland, from the Judiciary Committee, re rted as a substitute for the bill for the relief of Sydney Tebbs, and similar measures, an original bill amending section 1218 of Revised Statutes nal bill amending section 1218 of Revised Statutes in reference to disqualification of persons from appointment to any position in the Army of the United States and for other purposes. The bill was read at the Clork's desk. It amends the section to read: No person who held a commission in the Army or Navy of the United States at the beginning of the late rebellion and resigned his place, and afterward served in any capacity in the military, naval, or civil service of the so-called Confederate States, or of either of the States in insurrection during the rebellion, shall be appended. cellence the "Garfield Republicans," do all in their power to discredit and misrepresent the administration. It is perfectly well known to these small chronic disturbers that every ascertained decision of the late President, with regard to apvented him from carrying into effect, was scrupulously respected by President Arthur, and that every person whose appointment had been thus determined on before the 2d of July is now commissioned for the place intended for him.

Confederate States, or of either of the States in insurrection during the rebellion, shall be appointed
to any polition in the Army of the United States,
SEC 2. That section 1756 of the Revised Statutes
be, and the same is hereby, repealed, and hereafter
the oath to be taken by any purson elected or appointed to any office of honor or profit, either in
the civil, military, or navat service, except the
President of the United States, shall be as prescribed in section 1757 of the Revised Statutes, but
this repeal is not to affect the oaths prescribed in
existing snatures respecting special or subordinate
officers and employes.

SEC, 3. That section SM of the Revised Statutes,
imposing certain disqualifications upon grand and
petit jurors of the United States, and section SM of
the Levised Statute, prescribing an oath for grand
and petit jurors in the courts of the United States
be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

Senate bill to attach the parishes of St. Mary and
beria to the Western district of Louisian and the
House bill to divide the State of Iowa into two
judicial districts were passed.

Homse bill authorizing the Sloux City and Pacific Railroad Company, an Iowa corporation, to
construct a bridge over the Missouri River was
passed.

Upon the completion of routine business, at 1250,

commission the men chosen by his predecessor. With considerate regard for the feelings of members of the late Cabi-Upon the completion of routine business, at 12:50 Mr. Van Wyck moved the consideration of hi net they were retained for months, and net they were retained for months, and until the work of appointment marked out by President Garfield, and for him, executive session.

tarif commissioners with open doors instead of in executive session.

Mr. Morrill objected that, as the resolution involved executive business, it could not now be considered. Subsequently, upon the suggestion of Mr. Garland, he invoked the operation of rule 64, which directs that a proposition to consider executive business in public shall be discussed with closed doors.

The Chair sustained Mr. Morrill's interpretation of the rule, and accordingly directed the closing of the doors and the cleaning of the galleries preparatory to an executive session, which was forthwith held. had all been completed. It would have been proper if he had in September last nominated a new Cabinet throughout. But it really was allowed to drop to pieces. MacVeagh and James withdrew; Windom returned to the Senate; Blaine disappeared so gradually that his absence

was hardly noticed until he appeared in the newspapers in loud complainings over the withdrawal of the power given Mr. Trescot to terminate at his discretion our diplomatic relations with Chili; Kirkwood has but just gone; Hunt is still on the ocean for Russia, and Lincoln remains. Never did a gentler hand take the reins of executive power than that of our new President. His enemies

hate him for this. They desired him to fulfill their predictions that he would use national calamity in a manner of which

the doors and the cleaning of the galleries preparatery to an executive session, which was forthwith held.

The Senate remained in secret session about forty minutes. The discussion of Mr. Van Wyer's residution was largely collequial, and there were no long speeches. The discussion of Mr. Van Wyer's residution was largely collequial, and there were no long speeches. The drift of the argument was that the adoption of the resolution would be an unwise departure from the usages of the Senate, which might lead to embarrassing complications in the future, and it was accordingly defeated by a vote of 30 against 16. The result was in no sense, however, a test of the sentiment of the Senate in regard to the merits of the nominations, for a number of Senators who are openly opposed to their confirmation voted against the resolution on the grounds above indicated.

The Senate, under the Anthony rule, took up Mr. Brown's resolution to provide a clerk for each Senator not already supplied with one as chairman of a committee.

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Mr. Brown submittee a substitute authorising each Senator to employ a clerk at \$1,300 per autum, to be; aid out of the Senate contingent fund. After remarks by Mr. Brown the resolution went over without action.

The Japanese Indemnity bill came up as the uninished business, the question being upon Mr. Morrill and Mr. Call opposed it, the amendment, namely, \$785,003. After discussion, in which Mr. Morrill and Mr. Plumb favored it and Mr. Morrill moved to further amond by directing the destruction of the bonds under the control of the State Department known as the Japanese Indemnity fund bonds.

After further remarks by Mesars Morrill, Morgan, Ingalls, Jones of Florida, Builer, Brown, and Saul-bury, the bill was laid over as unfinished business, Mr. Sherman intumating that either the bonded spirits bill or the tank charter extension bill would oust the pressure bill from its position if the pending debate were resumed.

On notion of Mr. Logan, the Senate insis appointed conferees.

The Senate then, at 5:10, adjourned until Tues

Mouse of Representatives.

The bill was passed for the erection of a publiouilding at Dallas, Texas, at a cost not to exceed \$75,000.

Mr. Butterworth, from the Committee on Appro pristions, reported back the Army appropriation pristions, reported back the Army appropriation bill, with Senate amendments, recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others of those amendments.

Among the amendments in which non-concurrence is recommended is that making Army retirement compulsory at the age of 64 instead of 62, as provided in the bill as it passed the House.

After debate, the amendment was agreed to-yeas, 101, mays, 75.

The other recommendations of the Committee on Appropriations were agreed to without division.

The District of Columbia water bill occupied the rest of the day until adjournment.

ministration by the Republicans of the State which was Garfield's home and is

### SOME WASHINGTON PICTURES.

Difference in Dress Between Republica and Democratic Congressmen. The Republicans are the best dressed people in both the Senate and House. They have better to friends, generous to foes, and moderate kept boards, sleek faces, and look as though they had from \$2 to \$5 in change in their vest pockets. They look as though they think more about pub-The spoils devotees, who masquerade lie matters than about how to save \$2,500 per annum out of \$5,000 salary. They wear good coats and polished shees, and walk with the sir of men onfident of position, and are above making the matter of personal appearance a subject of study.
They leave external matters to good tailors and
bootmakers, pay the bills, cat good beef and trimsented as beheading the patriots, who mings, shave often, and have their heads shan pooned so as to quicken clear though smell sweet to their friends and wives. pooned so as to quicken clear thought, and smell sweet to their friends and wives. Some of the Democrats are just as well kept, and glide through the House like gentlemen. Let us add here that dress does not make the gentleman, but it attracts gentlemen, and suggests a clean skin. The plain Democrats who come here from the people glory in being shod with nail shoes and capped with a drooping, slouch, unbrella-like hat. Do these great fermenting minds stop to think that the biggest brains lately in the Senate, Rescoe Coukling, left his measure with his tailer when a hoy, and never knows what he puts on except as he receives a package on the eve of the seasons as they come? Chester A. Arthur is the neatest man in Washington almost, and he has some brain, too. Ale Hewitt, Allison, Edmunds, and Randail are wearers of good broadcioth, well cut; so are dezens of others. Speaker Kelfer is always ready for a day call. Vest, of Missouri, is always in well-shaped goods, and bolidly wears a gold chain around his neck heavy enough to hold a pleasure yacht. Vice-President David Bavis is a picture of re-pectability. Old Robeaun looks like an English lord. Members who get lodgings in the auburts for \$1 a day, two meals included, spend the time they should be circulating among their brother members in the frequenced hoths and other quarters walking to and from their contrey sour-milk homes. When they get to their sears in the Capitol they feed dull with nead sumachs, and hardly get to thinking before Calkins, Reed, and other quarters walking to and from their cantrey sour-milk homes. When they get to their sears in the Capitol they feed dull with nead sumachs, and hardly get to thinking before Calkins, Reed, and other quarters walking to and from their cantrey sour-milk homes. When they get to their sears in the Capitol they feed dull with nead sumachs, and had goaded General Garfield almost to death with their greedy importunities, before their fellow office-seeker Guiteau discharged his vengeful pistol. They say that "Stalwarts" are being appointed in place of "Half-Breeds" removed. We have before us a correct statement of the operations of the appointing power in ofment since October 10, 1881. Up to that date the appointments had been made in fulfillment of the decisions of President From October 10, 1881, to June 7, 1882, there were 115 nominations of Treasury officials. Of these only sixteen were cases of Sixteen removals in eight months. To hear the shricks of the assistant Democrats who call themselves Garfield Republicans, one would think in consequence of resignation, twenty by

Patent Warning. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN.
As pertinent and supplementary to the articles that are appearing daily almost touching the tenure of patent franchises, the writer would urge all those who feel or are interested in such Congres-sional action some immediate expression of their opinions and judgment; and as warranting such gone on the list of Treasury officials expression, as eminently right and proper every way, will cite herewith, almost verbatim, a state-ment made to the writer, a deeply interested party, ment made to the writer, a deeply interested party, who has been in close observation, in and out of the committee-rooms, of what has been going on in this line for the past three or four years. "If," said a chairman of a late Senate committee—"If they who are to be affected by these proposed changes or modifications of the patent laws—if they do not come forward, if they do not in some way give expression of disapproval, in the form of protest or otherwise, what can they expect of us as a committee? We are not endowed with any extraordinary sagsetty, nor dowe lay claim to more than an ordinary intelligence in matters of this kind,"

GEO, VAN NAME.

Consul-General to Siam.
The friends of General Halderman, consul-general o Siam, it is understood, are auxious that he should provided for in this country if possible. The Ger eral was first sent to Siam at the instance of Presi-dent Hayes, and promoted to consul-general by President Garfield. He is now in Washington President Garfield. He is now in Washington on leave. Siam has a population of \$,000,000 people, and the station should be clevated, it is said, by the State Department. It was through General Halterman's efforts that the lingitimate traffic in opium and spirits, carried on by parties claiming protection as Americans, was crusialed in Sam, and as a mark of appreciation the King decorated the General with the order of "The White Elephant," which decoration he cannot, as an official, at this time accept.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Shelley might have had 26,000 majority just as easily and in the same way as he got the alleged 2,600. The Bourbon counters will soon learn to When all the contests for seats in the

The Wisdom of Mahone.

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